000000000000000000 HOME HAPPENINGS

byterian church last Sunday morning ported the past week.

-The Builders' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Miss Sadie Neff next Wednesday aft-

—Isalah Paulin is erecting a barn back of the Lisbon street residence recently purchased by him from Sil- daughter, Mrs. Lena Clapp, on Court

-While Dr. C. H. Campbell was the engine kicked, breaking his right arm near the wrist.

-Snow covers the ground but the mercury only bovers around the freezing point so there is no immediate prospect of skating or ice-cutting.

In Alliance potatoes are retailing at \$1.35 per bushel. And in that city prices of much foodstuff is lower than in Canfield. There may be a reason. -Local dealers the first of this

month advanced the price of milk to 15c a quart and 8c a pint, the pint prices being the same as obtains in

-The Stitchery Club met Tuesday afternoon, Mesdames F. A. Morris and C. C. Fowler acting as hostesses at the home of the former on North Broad street. -Indications are that before Christ-

mas time people will be able to buy all the sugar they want, sugar cards having gone out of style, or some-thing like that. Cuba and beet sugar will be plentiful before the first of the -Many letters have been received the past ten days from soldier boys

overseas, but all that have come to local people bear dates prior to the signing of the armistice, so that there is still a feeling of apprehension for the safety of loved ones.

two would perhaps have the effect of slowing up the speedsters. It's worth

the evening the boys were given a big Hunt. dinner in the dining room of the Methodist church by women of the village

and naturally much pleased, it seeming, they said, like getting home to mother's table. -At the meeting of Canfield Lodge, No. 155, I. O. O. F., Wednesday night, the following officers were elected for the current term beginning Jan. 1: Noble Grand, N. A. Loveland; Vice Grand, T. G. Stratford; financial secretary, H. L. Sonnedecker; recording secretary, J. W. Baird; treasurer, G.

N. Boughton; trustee, L. M. Cox. Another company of soldiers in charge of army motor trucks enroute of vegetables and fruit and jellies to Baltimore arrived in Canfield were exactly such as make up their Thursday afternoon to spend the night. Indications are that truck trains will an especially good flavor. Popcorn be here almost daily for months to and cookies made possible little sur-

-During the past week local relatives of boys in France have been recelving from them by mail souvenirs of the world war. Perry Cook sent two German helmets and many other treph es picked up on battle fields. Mrs. Charles Credico received from her son Ernest, who was in the thick of the fighting for a considerable period, an image that had ornamented a

-The motor at the pumping sta-tion of the Canfield Gas & Electric Co. burned out Wednesday forenoon, making it necessary to shut down the electric light plant for several hours. Meantime manufacturing concerns dependent upon electrical power were idle. This was really the first time the current has been off since service started more than a year ago, which is a right good record.

- In renewing his subscription, W. M. Burky of Berlin township, writes: "I have staken the Dispatch so long that I would be lost without it as it surely is in the class of the best local saving it all up for a good story to newspapers. Was much pleased to tell when I get home. Well, folks, I learn that its circulation extended to won't write much this evening as Whittier, Cal., and to hear through it from our old friend and neighbor, B. bunk waiting for me and as you can T. Stanley, who evidently appreciates guess I haven't hit a bunk for quite what a good old-home paper the Dispatch is."

-Council met Wednesday night, passed the pay ordinance, and an ordinance assessing property owners for improving the road on East Main street. Objection was filed by citizens to the paying of the Canfield Gas & Electric Co. bill for street lighting until electric street lights, spotted by council when the franchise was grant-ed, are placed at the east end of Scott and Maple streets and along east side of Broad street.

Several boys about noon last Sunday gathered near the large window at the south side of the postoffice building and one of them placed a building and one of them placed a ships. Smith, which had previously lighted match in the corner of the had no members, reported 112. There eash which had started to decay. A little later fire was discovered and O. A. Waters, who occupies the residence adjoining the postoffice, broke the window and with a bucket of watdence adjoining the postoffice, broke the window and with a bucket of wat-er extinguished the blaze which had sufficient start to fill the postoffice lobby with smoke. Had the fire smoldered until along in the night the chances are the row of frame build-ings fronting on Broad street would

imrs. Elizabeth Sanzenbacher, wife of John Sanzenbacher, died last Friday afternoon at the family home on Lisbon street, following a stroke of paralysis several weeks before. Her maiden name was Sanzenbacher and was born Jan. 18, 1836, consequently was in the 83rd years of her age. She was married three times and wed Mr. Sanzenbacher nearly 14 years ago. was married three times and wed Mr. Sanrenbacher nearly 14 years ago, coming to Canfield from Phitsburgh which had long been her home. She was a member of the local Presbyterian church. Fune 21 services held from the family residence Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. P. Hollister, were largely attended. Monday morning the remains were taken to Pittsburgh for burial.

Burial in the village cemetery.

E. Smith, Benton, La. Bought Foley's Honey and Tar of our druggist and it cured me completely." This grand remedy should be in every household at this time, when influenza, grip, coughs and colds are so prevalent coughs and colds are so prevalent church, of which she was a member, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the village cemetery.

The mightiness of the hairpin exceeds that of the pen and sword.

-Most people would offer no objection to spending now the daylight they saved the past summer.

Quite a number of local people are Communion services at the Presence cases of influenza have been re--A course of lectures and enter

tainments has been arranged for the coming season and school children are canvassing for the sale of tickets. —Mrs. Holman, who came here some weeks since from Greenville, Pa., is seriously ill at the home of her

cranking his automobile last Saturday Friday purchased the Jesse Allen farm ing process may be carried on in the engine kicked, breaking his right of nearly 200 acres in Ellsworth town another direction. Thus habit is bought the property as a speculation.

-Road work in this neighborhood has been at a standstill for more than a week on account of weather condi-tions. It is probable that the road from the western border of the village to the Erie station will not be finished until next spring.

-Two companies of soldiers, one of them colored, in charge of army mot- every day upon our streets and in our or trucks, spent Wednesday night in Canfield. The men were from a southern training camp and the snow storm through which they drove Wednesday afternoon did not specially delight believe that such is true. The worst

—Deweese Paulin, son of Mr. and to know were men.

Mrs. G. H. Paulin of this place, who 2. Where do they operate? Anytrained at Camp Gordon, now France, a member of Co. D. 4th Am. no matter how weak, or poor or simp-munition Train, under date of Nov. 3 le, into whose willing ears they can wrote his parents that he is well and kept constantly on the move. He could see peace coming and expressed a strong desire to get back to the old

-The fifth day's session of the County Teachers' Institute will be held in Rayen school building, Youngstown, on Saturday. On the same day the Round-Up for the Boys' and Girls' Club work for the corn and potato projects of the county will be held in —Since the macadam road on West the Y. M. C. A. building. A series of main street was rebuilt it has become prizes will be given the contestants in each of these projects taking into ing around as some one enters to improve the contestants in each of these projects taking into ing around as some one enters to improve the contestants. seeming desire to burn up the high-way should be curbed. An arrest or investment, the exhibit and story on anywhere. 'How I Made My Crop.'

-Officers of Dublin Grange were elected at the last meeting, as fol-A large number of Christmas box- lows: Master, George Lute; overes for soldier boys overseas were seer, Walter Ewing; lecturer, Mrs. R. mailed from Canfield last Saturday, E. Frederick; steward, Frank Miller; more in fact than at any time since assistant steward, Jay Cook; chaplain, shipments began. A number of them Mrs. F. C. Heintzelman; secretary, bore the request that if delivery could Miss Lottie Kyle; treasurer, F. C. not be made to the addresses to make Heintzelman; gate-keeper T. G. Stratford; ceres, Miss Eva Corll; pomona, Miss Margaret Stratford; flora, Miss —A company of soldiers in charge of army motor trucks arrived in Canof army motor trucks arrived in Can-deld Thanksgiving afternoon and in the evening the boys were given a big W. A. Chubb; organist Miss Edith

APPRECIATE CANFIELD'S GENEROUS DONATION

Editor Dispatch: The splendid thank offering in the form of fruit, vegetables, jellies and baked stuffs sent to Christ's Mission Settlement, Thanks-6,393 children were given one day's daily dlet, and Canfield produce has come it being the announced intention of the government to continue sending men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing were most acting men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing men and motor trucks to foreign blankets and clothing men and motor trucks to foreig of goodwill to the extent of \$8 in money.

We wish to thank the Canfield people through the columns of The Dispatch for their generous and much appreciated gifts.

Sincerely, CHRISTS MISSION SETTLEMENT.

ERNEST CREDICO WRITES HIS PARENTS

Overseas Service, Oct. 24, 1918. Dear Mother:—This is just a P. S. had a letter written as you will noice, the 17th, but circumstances did not at that time permit the sending of it. But now that we are out for a rest, will try and catch up in writing There will be quite a stretch in which you will receive no mail so don't worry as all is right now and I came thru good and you can see by the papers that we sure did put pep in the retreat of those Boches. I had quite a few experiences this time up which were good as you will see by Ray's letter so I won't go into detail again but am am sleepy and have a pretty good a while. Am in a Y. M. C. A. now. Can write regular now—lots of paper. Ever your loving son,

Co. A, 10th M. G. Bn. Am. E. F.

MAHONING "OVER THE TOP". Much enthusiasm was shown at the meeting of the Mahoning County Farm Bureau held in College Chapel, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30th, at which time the captains reported 985 members. Two of the largest townships were then less than half canvassed and several others only partially so because of the prevalence of he "flu" in some parts of the town is much competition between the various townships in an effort to reach the goal set by Berlin in which town-County the members will number 1200 or more. Director Charles E. Thorne of the Ohio Agrictultural Experiment Station at Wooster, who addressed the meeting, urged every farmer to join the Farm Bureau and get in touch

POINTED SERMON ON GOSSIP

"Gossip" on a recent Sunday evening, Rev. W. P. Hollister, paster of the local Presbyterian church said in part: We all have itching ears more or less. We all are anxious to hear all we can. So most of us have our sieves out to catch every bit of news that out to catch every bit of news that may possibly come our way and to peddle the same to the community, so we are gossips, some to a greater and some to a less extent, just as we are constituted, just in proportion as we are anxious to spread what we have heard and gather the comments is -J. I. Manchester of Canfield last upon the same, that the same spreadship, along with its live stock and formed, and it grows by leaps and impletments, for \$16,000. He bounds until we become habitual carriers of tidings of a colored character everywhere we go and are known and looked upon as gossips. Others are warned that if they do not want what they say spread to the four windsthey must not tell this or that person any thing of any kind whatsoever. With

reference to gossips we remark:

1. Who are they? They are men and women, male and female, to be seen places of business. There are some who will confidently tell you that the gossips I have been so unfortunate as

where that they can find one person, le, into whose willing ears they can You will pour their tales of woe. find them in our homes and how often there we will hear the remarks when we have been talking to someone "just dropped in" and one of our children will come around and then take care little pitchers, etc. Why should we talk of anything that those "little pitchers" should not hear? Upon the street, a very common place where two meet, and salute each other, "Did you hear concerning neigh-bor-"; story goes so and so. Don't part a choice bit. Yes everywhere,

3. How do we know them? By the character of their stories. Vultures are always seen to hover around car-rion. These same gossipers may also be known by the way they begin their talk and the way they end it. They begin by saying "They say," but nev-er tell who they are "who say" and close the conversation by saying, "but for goodness sakes don't say I told You can always recognize them by these ear-marks and never be mis-

nurders character. Many a man or woman has been branded as with a hot iron by the careless conversation of people who, indeed, profess to be their friends. This killing process is carried on by insinuation that all things are not just right with some person, by making words say what they were never intended to say. A young man of backward tendencies, Christ's Mission Settlement, Thanks-giving Day was evidence that Canfield filled with despair he killed himself. folk believe that the best is none too you say he was weak. I say he was good for the little ones who are cared driven by the wagging tongues of men driven by the wagging tongues of men for in the Day Nursery. Last year's and women who are responsible for report showed that the equivalent of his death and should be punished. It 6,393 children were given one day's seems as if some people would rather care in the nursery. The donations believe evil than good of others. Never by silence acquiesce to the destruction of character. Speak up.
5. What are you going to do about it? Never repeat anything that the bearer will not substantiate. A man ilies of my church. I said to him, what you say shows a very serious condition of affairs; suppose peat them to me and I will write them down and when it was done I said to him, Now you sign your name to these charges and I will fire them. 'O, no I could not think of doing that," and I tore the paper to pieces and spoke a piece to him. Don't allow yourself to do mean things because

> Don't repeat. Let such stories die, where they were born.
> 6. What harm is done? Many blighted lives. The cause of Jesus Christ and righteousness hindered People who might have been and done good unable to do or be. The work of the church hampered, and hindered and crushed. -

another suggests. Refrain yourself

from such things. Refuse to listen.

MOTOR TRANSPORT ACTIVITIES One of the army branches that will have important work to do for some time after peace is formally declared is the motor transport corps. It is probable even that additional officers men and equipment of that corps may be sent to Europe, and also there is a chance of some more of it going to Siberia. While appointments of officers and induction of men to the corps have stopped the course of training at the motor transport camps continues. Besides the facilities of the corps for repair and maintenance of motor vehicles are being increased both in this country and abroad. Even after the last of the American fight ing troops leave Europe, there will be considerable work for the corps to

80000000000000000 NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS 000000000000000000

-The annual meeting of the Trumbull county agricultural society will be held in Warren next Thursday.

-Warren people are strenuously objecting to an increase in the price of natural gas and telephone service.

-F. E. Glaser of Warren drove to the Eric station in his Ford sedan Thanksgiving morning to meet Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lidle of Cleveland, who came to spend the holiday with his family. It was raining as hedrove toward his home and when he reached the P. P. & F. crossing at East Market street did not observe a rapidly approaching express train which struck the car squarely, crushing it and instantly killing the three occu-

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which assessments are 21c front foot of the property assessed.
Sec. 2. That the total assessments against each lot shall be payable in cash within 10 days of the date of the final passage of this ordinance or in five annual installments with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum upon deferred payments at the option of the owner. All cash payments shall be made to the Village Treasury. All installments of assessments shall be certified by the clerk of the council to the county auditor on or before the second Monday in September, annually, to be by him placed upon the tax duplicate and collected as other taxes are collected.
Sec. 3. That to provide a fund for the payment of the portion of the cost and expense for which the special assessments herein are levied for the improvement of East Main St. as aforexaid the mayor and clerk be and they are hereby authorized to issue bonds of the Village of Canfield in the aggregate sum of \$.... Dollars payable one year after said last mentioned date, and one bond in the total sum of \$.... Dollars payable one year after said last mentioned date, and one bond in the total sum of \$.... Dollars payable one year after said last mentioned date, and one bond in the total sum of \$.... Dollars payable one year after said last mentioned date, with interest on said bonds at the real and personal property of the Village are hereby pledged, provided that within a time above specified and before the sale of the said bonds and the real and personal 4. What is the effect of gossip? It

shall be severally reduced in amounts proportionately.

Sec. 4. That upon the sale of sald bonds the proceeds thereof together with the moneys received, if any, from the cash payments of assessments shall be placed in the Village treasury and disbursed upon proper vouchers in payment of the cost and expense of the improvement aforesald.

Sec. 5. That the said annual installments, and all portions thereof shall be applied to the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon as the same shall become due, and to no other purpose what soever.

Seever.
Sec. 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed in Council this 4th day of December. 1918.

P. F. MYERS,
President of Council.
Attest: S. A. Arnold, Clerk. 35-2



ELI J. DIEHL Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Diehl of Canfield, who went overseas some months ago, wrote the following letter to his parents:

Somewhere in France. Dear Ones at Home: - Another week one and no letter from you or Sis. Can't imagine what is wrong. Hope you are not sick. I am enjoying the very best of healthand eating every-thing they give me. News is scarce and could not give it if there was any. But don't think for one minute that we are at a picnic or anything like that. Gee, but I would like to see you and get a good feed. Hope it won't be long until that time.

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JUDGE JENKINS MAKES NEW COURT RULES

Judge David G. Jenkins, recently elected to fill the unexpired term of William P. Barnum, entered upon his new duties Monday morning at a special meeting held in Judge Anderson's court room. He succeeds Judge Ralph A. Beard, who had been on the bench since April 15, by appointment. The new judge who was sworn into office Saturday by Clerk of Courts J. Arthur Ferris, was presented to the bar members by Judge W. S. Anderson senior judge of common pleas court. Favorable comment was made by Judge Anderson on the work of Judge Beard while on the bench.

Judge Jenkins addressed the attorney's present and asked their hearty co-operation durng his six-year term. He urged that good fellowship prevail among the attorneys and the courts at all times. He stated that there were at least 1,800 cases ont he court docket which should be cleared up as rapidly as possible.

It was definitely decided by those present that the only way that the docket could be cleared up to the satisfaction of all, was by appointing an assignment clerk.

Judge W. S. Anderson will have charge of all criminal matters, Judge George J. Carew will make all appointments of receivers, injunctions, and make entries, while Judge Jenkins will have charge of the excusing of jurors and assist with the entries. This was decided by the court at a meeting held some few days ago.

Judge Jenkins announced the following court reforms: All business transacted in the future will be brought openly before the court. There will be no whispering while the judge is on the bench between him and counsel. All business must be discussed audibly. The court rules in the bar docket must be enforced in the future. Beginning at once cour will open at 9 a. m. and close promptly at 12 noon. It will resume at 1:36 and adjourn at 4:30 p. m., and coun-sel must be on time. Court stenog-raphers and bailiffs are also expected to be on time and cause no delay in the procedure of court. Stenographers are expected to be in their room subject to call by the judge. The at-torneys were instructed by the courts to read over the rules of practice in he bar docket and 'commit and obey

When a case is called counsel is exected to be present with clients and witnesses.

In the future each motion to a pleading and each demurrer filed shall have filed therewith a brief containing the points made and the authorities relied upon, and counsel filing the same shall, on the day of filing. give written notice thereof to oppo-site counsel. Not later than four days after said filing, opposing counsel may file reply brief and shall be heard.

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